

11-20-1942

The Ithacan, 1942-11-20

The Ithacan

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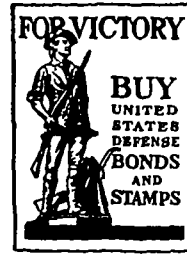
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The Ithacan



X472 Vol. XIV, No. 6

Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., Friday, November 20, 1942

JUNIOR PROMENADE TONIGHT

Amazing Offer Made I. C. Students By Army Health Commission

Probably one of the greatest opportunities in the medical history of the college will be presented to students and faculty members within the next three weeks, according to an announcement by Dr. Denniston, school physician, and President Job. It was revealed yesterday that Ithaca College along with Cornell University had been chosen by the Influenza Commission of the U. S. Army for a clinical trial of influenza vaccine during the coming winter. The inoculations will take place in the college infirmary and be given free of charge.

Students desiring the inoculations will, upon notice, register at their department office. Those students under 21 should send for a signed permission from their parents immediately, if they desire the inoculation.

According to Dr. Norman Plummer and Dr. Herbert K. Ensworth of the Cornell University medical college in New York, who are in charge of the pending trial, Cornell and Ithaca were selected for this study because there has been a high incidence of colds, grip, and virus type pneumonia, which are related diseases, in the northern New York area. For this reason influenza vaccine in this area is particularly important. The vaccine is not at all bothersome to take, producing only slight local reactions, and almost never any general symptoms. The vaccine is administered in only one inoculation.

War Conditions Apt To Bring About Epidemic

Dr. Plummer stated that "it is a very urgent medical need to ascertain the value of vaccine against influenza, because it is recognized that war conditions are apt to bring about epidemics such as the one in 1918, which was more destructive of life than the entire war itself. It is true that the outcome of any war is almost entirely dependent upon the health of the people waging it. Every advance to a solution of the influenza problem therefore is of the greatest importance not only to our Army and Navy, but to the entire nation.

"At the time of the 1918 epidemic, the exact cause of influenza in man was not known, and it was

(Continued on page 2)

Eleanor Keinig Becomes Bride of Chester Dickerson

Eleanor Keinig of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority and Chester Dickerson

Student Council To Make Donation For Bulletin Board

Class Status Of Students Clarified

At the Student Council meeting of November 9, a motion was made to donate a board, for the purpose of supplying news of all college activities as they occur, weekly. The motion was seconded and a committee made up of a representative from each department to look into the matter and give a report at the next meeting.

Class officers for next year are to be elected by November 24. The class standing of some students has been affected somewhat by the accelerated program, confusing many of them. At the same meeting Fred Rella proposed a plan which the council deemed advisable to adopt in view of the present circumstances. Naturally the program has had no effect on the present freshman class, however it has affected all Sophomores, Juniors and some Seniors. Jim Downey will remain president of the present unaccelerated sophomore class, while the accelerated sophs will join the unaccelerated Juniors and elect their officers accordingly. The accelerating Juniors will join the unaccelerated Seniors and so on. Fraternities and sororities will decide their own election programs. These changes will take place at the end of the current semester, but in accordance with the Student Constitution the elections will take place on Nov. 24th.

son of Phi Mu Alpha were married at eight o'clock, November 12 at the sorority house. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Edward L. Christie, Betty Ward, Eleanor Cady, Martha Roberg, Edla Beal, Evelyn Stern, and Betty Peckham supplied the music. Immediately after the reception, the bride and groom left with their parents, the matron of honor, Mrs. Camp, the bridesmaid, Fay Ellen, the best man, Don Snyder, and the usher, Albert Satina, to go to dinner, while the guests remained for dancing and refreshments, to await the return of the bride and groom. They spent their honeymoon traveling around western New York and have now taken an apartment in Ithaca. Chester leaves for the Army this week, and we'll all be sorry to see him go. You have our heartiest congratulations, kids, and we wish you all the happiness and luck in the world.

One of these to be crowned "Queen of the Prom" tonight.



Left to Right—Virginia Siefert, Jane Beller, Ruth Oakey, Betty Ward, Marion Ernst, and Joan McGovern.

Miss Mary Campfield New Assistant Librarian

Ithaca College has added to its staff a new assistant librarian, Miss Mary Campfield, to take the place of Miss Angela McDermott, who left recently to join WAVES.

Miss Campfield is an alumna of Ithaca College class of 1936. During her four years here Miss Campfield was a member of the Delta Phi sorority of which she has held the office of secretary. She was also vice-president of Theta Alpha Chi; secretary of her senior class and a member of Oracle society.

Since her graduation Miss Campfield has taught school in Erie and has done some business work. Now, besides being assistant librarian, she is secretary-treasurer of the Alumni association.

Sophs Out-Pull Frosh In Answer To Challenge

After the I. C. booters had thoroughly subdued the Red Raiders of Cortland a couple of Saturdays ago, the mighty sophomore class engaged in a terrific "tug-of-war" with the lowly frosh. Naturally, as President Jim Downey puts it, the sophs emerged victorious.

Shortly after referee Fred Rella gave the signal to begin pulling the Frosh got a good toe-hold and succeeded in hauling Jim Downey and Harold Lovens into the drink, much to their chagrin and discomfort. However, it wasn't long before the brawny Sophs began to pull in earnest. After the two lead sophs succeeded in regaining their bank it was almost a walk-away for the contenders. At first

(Continued on page 4)

Join Armed Forces Selectees Depart To

By Nina Pendleton

This old world of ours isn't so bad after all. Anyone who went to see the boys off for the Army Wednesday morning couldn't help but agree with that statement. I remember reading an essay once about how awful the "good-byes" at a railroad station are; I just wish the author could have been at the Lehigh Valley Station that morning to see the send-off these boys got.

It was about nine o'clock in the morning when we got there. It had just stopped raining and everything looked misty and dull and dreary; it was a perfect atmosphere to make one feel all the more sorry and dejected that the boys were leaving for who knows where. But this feeling soon changed when I stepped out of the bus and saw all the boys from Phi Mu Alpha swarming over the platform and everyone looking cheerful and happy. We arrived just in time, for the chorus had just started singing "For Now," the song that Don Snyder and "Wink" Corwin had written for Scampers. The setting was perfect. I guess "Wink" never imagined that it would ever be sung this way—to send him off to Fort Niagara.

After this, the pledges were lined up and given a once-over, and Carl Bock, who plays on of the 4-F men in Scampers, contributed to the occasion by singing the 4-F Patter Song with all the motions. Everyone started singing, then; rounds and Sinfonia songs, an eleven the boys' new know—"Ashes to Ashes" and "My Dear Grandma."

(Continued on page 2)

Charlie Strong To Play

A smashing climax to "4-F'er Free" will be the 1942 Junior Promenade, where "Peace, Love and Laughter" will prevail. Charlie Strong and his orchestra will provide the music between the hours of 10 and 2 tonight in the Seneca Street ballroom.

In all probability this will be the last prom for the duration, so a large attendance is expected.

Highlighting the program this evening will be the crowning of the traditional Prom Queen and the presentation of the loving cup. The Queen will be chosen from six I. C. beauties early in the evening and will reign over the Prom with her five attendants. In accordance with the traditions the newly elected Queen will present favors to all the attending couples.

A limited number of tickets are still on sale in the lobby the price is \$3.75 per couple. Seniors, being guests, will only be required to pay \$1.10 for their tickets.

The dance will be climaxed by the grand march in which all couples will participate.

Scampers Highly Acclaimed By Students And Town Folk

The consensus of opinion concerning this year's Scampers has it that the show was a decided hit. Both students and townspeople highly acclaimed the hilarious musical. The most enjoyable part of the comedy, according to most people, was enacted by the four 4-F men during their screening examination and also while singing their doleful "Lament".

A significant highlight of the show was the grand finale which made it very obvious that the college student is, after all, intensely aware of the existing conditions of the world today.

Here are a few comments from three of our students.

Harriet Wolf Phi Ed junior says "Hats off to Mary Ann Reeve and Howie Johnson for their outstanding performance. Hats off also, to Private Bernie Smith who undoubtedly earned the Scampers award. His music was the key spot throughout the show."

Ginny Hahn showed her ability to put a song across with her rendition of "A Penthouse in Heaven." Private Wink Corwin's 4-F patter song and the accompanying dance was something really to make one laugh.

However, I cannot say as much for the dialogue. Some scenes

(Continued on page 4)

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BAGATELLES

Mike Kopestansky is importing his wonder girl for the weekend. "What's the reason we're not pleasing you?" Signed: Newman Hall.

And the angels sing for Bryna Goodman. Why? Ask Don Roudi.

Attention "Shorty Blank" I didn't quite catch your brother-in-law's name—if you see what I mean.

If you know the lyrics to "I Met Her On Monday" you will know why Muriel and Carl chose it for their theme.

Correction on error—Red Roosevelt is definitely S.A.I. and any other information is strictly taboo.

Advanced Warning—Bob Calister and Harry Reithenthal beware. Joe Broccardo will arrive this weekend. A word to the wise is sufficient.

What happened to Louis Stout and Mickey Auganbach? Just one of those things I guess.

Lost Dept.—Is Westminster quarantined or are the girls just playing hard to get.

My deepest regrets to the sweethearts of Phi Mu this weekend. The (Sinfonians) must carry on.

Congratulations to Chet and Sonny and may they always be as close as they are in band.

I hope the return of Private Ralph Roudi convinces Betty Ward that he's not a General, yet. I can't.

Enjoy the Prom and Charlie Strong; until then. So-long.

Herby Pittman is showing quite a bit of interest in the Sophomore class lately. Could be?

The Kappa Gamma boys sure believe in keeping fit . . . Playing football during our first big snow storm, who said Phi Ed's were rugged?

Karl Block deserves honorable mention, in this column, as being

the best pledge I. C. ever had.

Up at Jim's one nite—A girl to Frank Urso "You look as if you have been in the arms of Morpheus." Frank: "Oh, no I've just been sleeping."

Guess who? Does anyone have a cigarette for me? And a match too.

Selectees Leave

(Continued from page 1)

This tempo didn't let down once; there was a long time to wait for the train, but the singing and joking and good cheer didn't ever stop. I looked around at the others waiting for the same thing we were, and watched their spirits rise as this was going on, and I was glad to be a part of it.

As the boys got aboard their car, their fraternity brothers sang "Hail Sinfonia," and even as the train pulled out, there was laughter and noise. All this impressed me terribly, and made me glad just to be alive and know such people. With the spirit that was shown here, how can we help but come out on top?

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George Driscoll

Music Prof Among Draftees To Leave

They say that one can prevent a cold by staying away from drafts, but there seems to be one draft around here that's pinning more people down than has ever been done before. George Driscoll has been standing by the closed window for some time now but as he and everyone else knows someone at sometime or other will throw an induction notice through the blasted window-pane and before you know it, you're caught.

Upon interviewing Mr. "George" I found out quite a few interesting things that I'd like to pass on to you readers. First of all, he's an Ithaca man from the start and that start was on September 23, 1911. He got all his preliminary education in the Ithaca Public Schools, and as he said, his main interests were in French and Music. Of course, all his high school teachers wanted him to study French, but his musical background was too strong, since he had been a pianist of considerable reputation even in high school.

He entered Ithaca Conservatory in the Fall of 1929 and as in the case with most I. C. students, he got himself into everything the darn school had to offer, including Scampers, Oracle and among other things Presidency of his class. In the Spring of 1930, he was pledged to Kappa Gamma Psi.

He graduated in 1932 and immediately began his teaching career in a private studio here in town. He also toured the countryside giving recitals and programs in the various schools and colleges, and needless to say was very popular with the music lovers of the time. He also partook in a series of radio recitals over the present WHCU. Before 1936, George was organist of the Baptist Church of Ithaca, but later was appointed choirmaster and organist of the Immaculate Conception Church, a position which he has held up to

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Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Formal House Dance — Kappa Gamma Psi — 10-1
Formal House Dance — Phi Mu Alpha — 9-12
Formal House Dance — Sigma Alpha Iota — 9-12
Formal House Dance — Phi Epsilon Kappa — 9-12
Formal House Dance — Delta Phi Zeta — 9-12

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Band Concert — Little Theater — 8:15 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Theta Alpha Phi Initiation — Green Room — 5:30-6:30

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Vacation begins at Noon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Classes Commence 8 A. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 and 5

"Boy Meets Girl" — Little Theatre — 8:15 P. M.

date.

In 1938 came the opportunity of a lifetime, since he was offered a teaching position in the college itself. At first he started out teaching only piano, but later was given classes in Theory, Harmony and Ear Training.

To go back to '36 we find George quite actively engaged in directing the affairs of the Ithaca Alumni Association. He was the first National President of the Newly Organized Alumni Association, and also was president of the Ithaca chapter.

Piano accompanying is one of George's best achievements. He has accompanied Constance Lesucyere, well-known French opera singer of the San Francisco Opera Company, Viola Wasterlain, eminent violinist, Pierre Henrotte, violinist and conductor, and last but not least William Coad, eminent Australian violinist and teacher. For the past 2 years he has accompanied Maria Matyas, mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Opera House.

Well, folks, outside of his doing graduate work at the University of Michigan for the past few summers, I guess there just ain't no more. When asked if he preferred any particular branch of the service, he said, "I was told by my friends to try for a commission in the Morale Division of the service, but I thought it was just as important to do my everyday work until the time came to go, and that time has come, so I guess I'll have to do my best wherever I'm sent."

Good luck Mr. Driscoll!

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Innoculations Offered

(Continued from page 1)

not until 1933 that it was found to be a filterable-virus infection. Since then, several vaccines have been prepared, but their value and individual indication have not been fully proven."

About a year ago, the Influenza Commission was organized under the Board for Investigation of Epidemic Diseases of the U. S. Army. It has a civilian consulting group of the foremost influenza authorities of the country, headed by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., professor of public health at the University of Michigan. The influenza commission has been divided into three teams; one for the East, Middle West and Far West.

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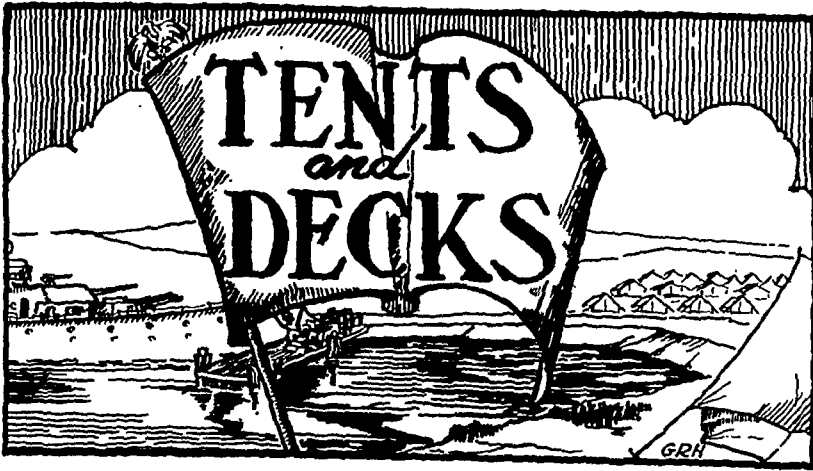
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As the days gallop past on soundless hooves, leaving little mark of their coming and going, they bring us more and more news concerning those men that once trod our campus and are now scattered thither and yon suffering and enduring the hardships of war. And as Time gives it impetus, that which began as a line has grown into huge volumes, crowding ones mind with a score of names, faces, and memories of things now past.

Letters like those that follow are gratifying . . . they make us proud of our minute efforts to aid morale and provide pleasure for our men, and then too, they give us a considerable lift.

CPL. JOHN W. STONE, Hq. and Hq. B'try, F.A.R.C., Band, Ft. Bragg, writes; "Dear Editor, Not knowing who was responsible for sending me the ITHACAN I'm writing to you with the idea in mind that the proper party will be given my thanks.

In your position (being a student) you probably do not realize the significance of receiving news of the college campus. I'm forwarding DON WALLACE the paper that was sent to me. When I wrote to him and asked whether he wanted it, his reply was similar to that of a baby asking for candy.

You will be doing a great service to Ithaca College alumnus by continuing our contact with campus activities, even though only the means of the press make it possible."

The last line makes it apparent that no one on the campus has been writing to John.

And here is a communique from little AL SMALL. "Received the copy of the ITHACAN and it was swell to see the good old paper. I would appreciate it very much if you would send me one every other week. At the present time I am at Scott Field and expect to remain here for some time. I am in charge of the corrective program which has about 1000 men. I give them exercises and plan the rest of the program. Also give work in exercises to about 6,000 other men during the day. This goes on 7 days a week plus an intramural program, so you see I am quite busy. But let me tell you, the training I received at I. C. sure did qualify me for the job. When you give marching and calisthenics to a group of 2,000 for an hour and a half you are thankful for your background. AL FORMICHELLA and JOHN J. O'NEIL are at the Army Air corps base in Nashville, Tenn. Al has been accepted as a bombardier."

Here's a short but pleasant note from PVT. TURNER CARLTON, U. S. Naval Hospital, Ward P, Parris Island, S. C. "Thanks very much for the ITHACAN. It was great reading about the old school. It's only when you are away from it you realize how much you enjoyed being there. For the time being I'm laid up here in the hospital with a bad knee. I guess I'll be here a couple of weeks. Best regards to all and thanks again."

Word has been received here that Pilot Cadet PAUL J. QUIGLEY, son of Mr. James J. Quigley, 22 Taft Ave., Clifton Springs, New York, was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, George, Colonel John B. Patrick, Commanding officer.

Turner Field, an advanced flying school, is one of a group of Air bases, which composes the southeast Army Air forces training center. It is here that pilots are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving their much coveted wings an commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air forces.

PVT. MIKE MCKILLOP writes: "have some news for you. My orders came through today, am shipping out to Ft. Sill, Okla. as an officer candidate for Field Artillery. It happened all in the last two days. Have to be there the 16th, and expect to leave tomorrow so you hadn't better write till you hear from me. I'll be in the same state as Charlie Baker, so I hope I'll get to see him. Now instead of being in this Boy Scout Camp, I'll get to see what the real Army is like . . . also get a chance to slap somebody with a cannon. Wow! Regards to all."

CLARENCE F. VRANA, 1st Lieut. U. S. Army Air Corps informs us that "at present I am located at Philadelphia, Pa. I expect to be here for the next few months, but of course no one is sure where he will be in these times. I have been in the Army Air corps for the past two years and have had some very interesting experiences. Except for the time I spent in the hospital at Mitchell Field due to an airplane accident I have been very much on the move. I am sure the ITHACAN will be of considerable interest to all Ithaca graduates in the services. I am looking forward to a happy re-union with all my friends and classmates of Ithaca College. I am sure this will be in the very near future."

If you have any news that might interest the readers of the column, don't hesitate to contribute. We still lack several addresses and new changes of address. Do your bit and cooperate.

Fraternally Yours

Phi Mu Alpha

Well, Uncle Sam's Eagle took 5 more of our brothers under its wing last Wednesday. We wish Brothers Corwin, Smith, Myers, Sherman, and Bollinger (class of '41) the best of luck in their new jobs.

Speaking of the army, we heard just recently that Brother Cileck has been sent to Colorado to train for an aerial photographers rank.

To get back to college now, we'd like to congratulate Brother Stutzman on his good work in Scampers. We suggest, however, that he get some sleep now or else he'll be conducting a show up at Saranac Lake.

Congratulations are also in order for the boy of our midst who received the Scampers' Award this year. Nice going Private Bernard Smith.

Tonight's the night for celebration. Keep your fingers crossed or else Brother DiSarro will go around banging his head against a brick wall.

Happy Junior Prom folks !!!

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sunny and Chet Dickerson were married last Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Sigma Alpha Iota chapter room. The bride chose as her matron of honor, Mabel Camp, and as her maid of honor, Fae Ellin. Don Snyder was the best man and Al Satina, usher. The decorations were of palms, fern, pom-pom chrysanthemums, and lighted candles. The house was filled with music faculty members, Phi Mu Alpha men, S.A.I. girls and the immediate family friends of the bride and groom. Following the beautiful ceremony, a reception was held at the house, after which the wedding party left for their dinner at the Old Hundred. All the guests saw to it that Sunny and Chet were well "confettied" and riced, and dancing followed. When they returned later, all Phi Mu had departed, but we S.A.I. girls gave them a rousing send off, and they started down the hill in the old fashioned way—to the tune of tin cans. We wish Sunny and Chet every happiness in their life together.

We are glad to announce that twelve freshman girls have accepted their bids to the Sigma Alpha Iota Sisterhood. They are Connie Conroe, Connie Formicello, Marjorie Hubbard, Verna Thompson, Doris Ford, Doris Buckley, Kathryn Drachler, Betty Atomy, Georgia Rowen, Marian Milkey, Jessie Caprillion, and Jean Stoler. Pledae service was held for these girls Monday, November 9. Formal initiation for upper-classmen has been set for Saturday, December 5.

Steve Says:

The ideal rendezvous to entertain your friends and guests is at the

NEW MONARCH

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Three girls in the music department, all S.A.I. members, have been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and University." They are Wilma Schlafer, Maude McIsaac, and Evelyn Stein. Congratulations on your outstanding achievement, girls!

Two of our members have signed contracts for positions beginning in January, 1943. Wilma Schaffer will be taking over Ed Green's job in Palmyra, N. Y., and if anyone cares to drop a line to Betty Peckham, she will be "stationed" at Edmonston, N. Y. Good luck to you both in your teaching careers.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

The annual formal Phi Epsilon Kappa weekend will be held December 4 and 5. Arrangements have been made and everyone is looking forward to a gala affair. The Sinfonians will play at the formal dance held at the Clinton House, Friday night, Dec. 4.

There will probably be a house dance Saturday night at the Hill house. Everyone is invited so we would all like to see you up here.

Pledging again will take place during the month of December. For the first time in the history of Mu chapter, freshmen will be pledged. A list of pledges are Steve Zawurcha and Joe Lupton, upperclassmen; Ed Backwith, John Nolan, John Hotchkiss, Steve Charsky, Larry Lasher, Harry Barnes, Bob Swartz, Jack Murry, Paul Mott, Doual Swartz, John Luniewicz, Joe Cushman, Bill Cooney and John Solan, freshmen.

Kappa Gamma Psi

On November 8 we held our

formal initiation at the house for standing pledges. The congratulations go to Bernard Shiffin and George St. Peirre, Jr. After the initiation was concluded we had a formal dinner and theatre party.

Kappa Gamma Psi also extends congratulations to all persons who took part in Scampers. You did a fine job.

Word has reached us that Ralph Roudi and Joseph Broccardo will be in town this weekend for the Junior Prom and house dances. Welcome back brothers.

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CAYUGAN

U. of M. Compulsory Hardening Course Increases Physical Fitness

University of Michigan students have improved their physical fitness by at least 20 per cent with completion of one term of the institution's compulsory "hardening" course, it is reported in a survey just completed by the university department of physical education and athletics.

Recently made compulsory for every male student on the campus, the program consists of four and a half hours each week of supervised calisthenics, obstacle racing, mass combat activities, rough and tumble drills and competitive activities.

Tests given more than 1,000 men at the beginning and end of the course indicate they have changed their physical condition from "unsatisfactory" to "satisfactory."

Physical ability of the average man enrolled in the course improved by not less than 20 per cent during the term. Tests on which the progress report is based include pull-ups, push-ups, right and left hand grip, 440-yard run, 60-yard dash and vertical and broad jump.

"Before an after" achievements of the average student revealed the following gains: pull-ups, 7.45 to 10.20; push-ups, 15.93 to 21.18; right grip, 56.77 to 59.86 kilograms; left grip, 53.43 to 55.67 kilograms; 440-yard run, 74.05 to 68.30 seconds; 60-yard dash, 8.03 to 7.92 seconds; vertical jump, 19.52 to 20.25 inches; and broad jump, 91.64 to 92.01 inches.

The report points out that major gains are shown in those events which place heavy demands upon push-ups and the 440-yard run, while minor changes are shown in those activities which place a higher premium upon "non-endurance and explosive power" (strength of grip, 60-yard dash and the vertical and broad jump.)

The report also shows that the amount of gain was directly proportional to the amount of time spent in the conditioning course. While most students spent the full four and a half hours each week, a group of 262 ROTC students were enrolled for only three hours per week. Comparative tests indicate these students gained less than 70 per cent as much as the others.

Evidence that the whole, rather than merely a fraction, of the group had gained is provided by the report, 90 per cent of the test records representing individual improvement.

A careful check on attitudes of the students was kept throughout the term. While never less than 70 per cent liked the course and never more than 16 per cent disliked it, the report indicates the matter of proper attitude is important in producing results. The small group which disliked the course gained only 18.2 per cent as much as those who enjoyed the program.

Sophs Out-Pull Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

the Frosh dropped into the cold muddy water one by one, then something seemed to happen or the soph end of the line for the poor freshmen were dragged mercilessly through the grime without any hesitation whatsoever giving the sophs and defenders of the title a decisive victory.

SPORT PAGE

Tape and Liniment

By Irv Halstead

The soccer team's record for the past season was below the 500 per cent mark but the final 3-2 victory over Cortland made the season seem a successful one. Coach Yavits was greatly satisfied with the showing of the entire team and made particular comment about the "heads up" play of the forward line. The players themselves highly commended Captain Jim McMahon for his leadership and endless "drive" that played such an important role in the soccer campaign. Never let it be said that the soccer team lacked the spark supplied by a real leader.

Basketballs are buzzing around the gym these afternoons. Since the first call of practice last Wednesday Coach Yavits has been rounding the varsity and freshman squads into shape. Both squads seem to have a wealth of material but with such a short period of practice nothing definite can be said about the first team choices.

Frank Urso and Bob Carlton are sure to be valuable performers as long as they remain in school, but graduation will limit their services. Frank and Bob were both key men on last year's great team that won all but three of its games. It will be a tough job replacing these men along with filling the spots

left vacant by Mike McKillop and Turner Carlton who graduated last June.

During the first week of practice the club reviewed fundamentals and had short scrimmage sessions. Highlight of the practice periods was Coach Yavits' mass interpretation of the "cut step."

Last week, along with the soccer squad, the '42 edition of our football team faded out of the picture . . . closing the season with a 12-7 defeat at the hands of Hartwick College. The season's record was about the worst in the history of the college according to the won and lost column. However, good coaches and trained physical educators consider more than just "winning." This year our football coaches and players worked under extremely difficult conditions. First of all the material was a limited and a great deal of responsibility was placed upon the frosh football candidates. Secondly, time and time again key players were forced to miss practices because of draft or enlistment problems. Thirdly, the team traveled for all of its games and received no moral support while performing. Let's hope all the boys will be back together again for another season, and give old I.C. a team to be proud of next fall.

SCAMPERS COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

I fell decidedly flat and really, as dull spots between the songs. In my opinion Randy Bishop's narration and the accompanying music were really effective.

In general I cannot say that this years Scampers measured up to those of previous years. However, there were enough outstanding spots in the show to make it enjoyable.

Here is another angle, this time from a drama student, namely: Frances Cely.

"To me Scampers was tops! When it is taken into consideration that the Scamperites had such a limited time in which to write the music, script, and to rehearse, I think all who contributed to the production deserve considerable praise. 4-F'er Free shows that a lot of hard work and effort was put forth by these people who made this years show possible.

There were some bad points in the show, of course, but in my estimation the good points outweigh the bad ones so I say "Hats off to Scampers of '42."

Jane Beller says "4 F'er Free" is truly one of the finest presentations of late, sponsored by Oracle.

(Continued on page 6)

Coach Yavits Takes Over Frosh Basketball

With the loss of "Ben" Light this year, Coach "Doe" Yavits will take over the freshman basketball team beside his well known varsity club. Yavits, who hasn't had the freshman club in his hands for a number of years will try to make basketball players out of this year's freshmen Physical Education class, which will be (if the war doesn't take them) suitable for his varsity in future years.

The large number of fellows that has turned out for practice is quite a headache for Doe to decide who will be where. But Doe who is widely known for his basketball teams will most likely pull something out of his hat, that will take the floor with plenty of ability and spirit.

The freshmen schedule which is still uncertain because of transportation problems, will most likely be around ten games. The first being Scranton Junior College.

Soccer Team Ends Season By Drubbing Cortland

The soccer team finished up a fair season by beating out Cortland Normal Saturday Nov. 7 to the tune of 3-2. It was the booters second win against three losses. Hercinger who has played remarkable ball all season scored two goals. Steve Zawyrucha, who was put on the starting team after showing remarkable ability in practice, scored the third goal for the bombers.

The team as a whole showed up very well throughout the season even though they were hit by the draft, boys out practice teaching and the bad weather at the remaining part of the season.

It is doubtful if the bombers will have a soccer team next year because of the war. But if the war doesn't take any of the players from this year's team, Ithaca College can look forward to a great soccer season next fall.

Co-ed Capers

By Norma Peterson

Attention—all prospective cheerleaders. We finally started the ball rolling and there will be a meeting in the Green Room at 4 o'clock, Tuesday, December 1, for all girls who are interested. Ruth Brown and Norma Peterson will teach the cheers. Then at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Green Room the officers of the Student Council will watch the tryouts for the squad. By Thursday the girls chosen, (four regulars, and two substitutes) will be notified. Fair enough?

The Womens Self Government Association is still going strong with that Dining Hall campaign. Rumor has it that from now on each table will have a hostess who will order for the girls. This should eliminate any unnecessary chatter and will probably prove more efficient.

This week the Phy Ed girls have had a rest for a change. "Weather too cold for field. No class until further notice."

Have you noticed all the practice teachers hurrying back for the Prom? Be sure to don your loveliest dresses girls, and have loads of fun.

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Ithaca College '42-'43 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 15—Hartwick State Teachers College—home
Jan. 9—Alfred Univ. — away
Jan. 10—St. Bonaventure away
Jan. 13—Hartwick — away
Jan. 15—Sienna — home
Jan. 26—Lock Haven — home
Jan. 30—East Stroudsburg — away
Feb. 13—St. Lawrence — away
Feb. 6—Panzer — home
Feb. 10—Mansfield — home
Feb. 13—Clarkson — away
Feb. 26—Newark — away
Feb. 27—Moravian — away
Mar. 3—Mansfield — away

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FUTURAMA

By Adrienne Larsen



Harriet Wolf

Harriet Wolf's career has been an interesting and admirable one from her start in life right up to the present time. Hatt was born on August 18, 1921, in New York City and there she lived and went to the Catholic School until fourth grade, when her family moved to Hastings-on-Hudson. This is still her home.

Hattie's high school years are years to be proud of. She was vice president of her senior class, President of the Girls Athletic Association, a member of the Westchester Girls Athletic Association, a Golden Eagle in the Girl Scouts, a member of the Dramatic Club not to mention her basketball, tennis and tournament badminton. It is not to be wondered that on graduation she received a cup for being the most all round girl in the class. She has carried her "all around" attitude over the college, for surely Hatt has a wider variety of friends and interests in all three departments than almost anyone in school.

It was during her high school years that she discovered her main interest is to work with under privileged children. She worked at The Ethical Culture School and during the summer of her junior year of college she was recreation director of the Hastings Playground. When she laughingly speaks of "The Hatt Wolf Home for Underprivileged Children" she is more than a little serious. If you want to see a glow really come into Hatt's Irish blue eyes just mention her "poor little foreign children" who couldn't even speak a word of English. Hatt can undoubtedly teach these children much with her fine sense of right and wrong, and her strong ideas of honor and honesty. Her ability to teach Physical Training will also be a great asset in this work.

Hatt's college years have been just as full as her high school years. She joined Delta Phi Zeta when she was a Sophomore. She is now Sergeant-at-Arms of Delta Phi, and she was representative of Delta Phi on the WSGA board during the summer semester. She started working on the Ithacan as a Sophomore and has worked her way up to Business Manager. The office Hatt is proudest of is her presidency of the Newman Club. She has done a fine job with this organization and all of its members have grown to appreciate her as the "go-getter" that she is.

Here's wishing you luck, Hatt, in your future as a teacher, and as a reformer.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

A college that serves thousands of students, houses army training units and hundreds of staff instructors and workers in research and extension, requires a lot of equipment, accounting Professor C. R. Ham at Washington State college can testify.

Professor Ham is just finishing spending a summer counting, checking and recording more than 40,000 sizeable pieces of equipment in the 37 major buildings and score of lesser structures scattered over the 120-acre campus. Now at work inventorying the zoology department, he is near the end of his job.

He finds, for instance, it takes 8,700 chairs in classrooms, auditoriums and offices to provide seats everywhere on the campus.

American co-eds would be wonderful if they weren't "always trying to act," says R. Fernando Alegria, Bowling Green State university, graduate student from Santiago, Chile. "They should be themselves instead of trying to impress—I don't know whom," the 24-year-old South American explained.

Alegria objects to "the uniformity with which college girls dress." He prefers no make-up.

"Personalities that are so tangled they cannot get along with themselves or anyone else are very likely to wind up as politicians and reformers. They don't have to be neurotic to get in such positions, but it certainly helps." Herman Goldhammer, professor of sociology at Stanford university, bases his statement on a survey of thousands of individuals and 3,000 social clubs, fraternal orders, trade unions, political clubs, women's and similar groups, and of the clubs, business men's associations personality of their members and officers.

"The schoolhouse of the future will be more than a school. It will be the home of community services. The teacher will be more than an instructor. He will be one of various community workers. The superintendent of schools will also be an administrator of community services. And the lay committee appointed or elected to supervise how children learn will be more than a school board—even more than a board of education. It will be the board of citizens whose duty it will be to see to it not only that children are taught to be literate, healthy, patriotic, good and able to earn a living, but also that infants shall be properly born; children fed, housed and clothed; youth guided to a job and provided with work experience until permanently settled; and all our people given opportunity to be

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healthy, educated and have decent provisions for recreation." William F. Russell, dean, teachers college, Columbia university, urges educators to prepare for great changes.

* * *

Most teen-aged college students won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particularly true of competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses.

After this year, when inroads on college tenn-agers are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain in school will be a stickler. The draft bill itself isn't likely to law down strict stipulations on this matter—it will be left to administrative decision.

Broadly, administrative officials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key
(Continued on page 6)

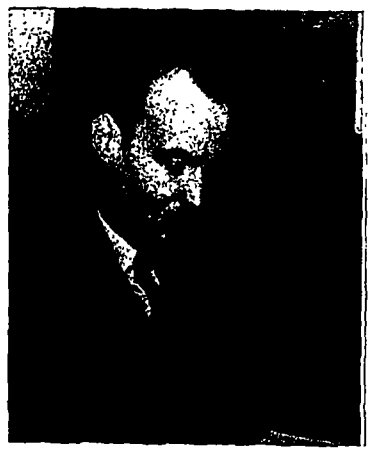
Dr. McGaw Leaves To Join U. S. Army

November 14, 1942, will be a long remembered date for a great number of Ithaca college students, for at that time Dr. Charles J. McGaw was called to serve with the U. S. Armed forces. Dr. McGaw came to Ithaca College in 1940 as assistant professor of English. However, dramatics had been his main interest since childhood at which time he wrote, acted and produced his own "backyard drama." His interest in drama continued through high school and was furthered when he entered the University of Michigan. While attending the University he majored in play production and speech. He soon became a member of the Comedy Club at Ann Arbor. After finishing his work at Ann Arbor, Dr. McGaw became the supervisor of Drama at the Michigan high school where he directed such plays as "The Importance of Being Earnest", "Pride and Prejudice", "Alice Sit by the Fire," and many others.

Dr. McGaw worked at the Royal Oak Civic theater and the Bloomfield Heights Civic theater in Chicago. Just before taking his graduate work, he played with the Jessie Bonstelle Civic theater in Detroit, Mich. While there, he played with such stars as Jane Cowl and Ran Peters. After playing in these various theaters, he returned to Ann Arbor to complete his education, receiving both his master's degree, and his doctorate.

One of the professor's hobbies is to collect original prints of famous people of the theater, and the photographs of their tombstones.

Charles J. McGaw



Among his collection is the original steel engraving of Mr. Thomas Betterton (1700), Master Betty (1805), and also a Gainsborough portrait of Mrs. Siddons. He has photographed the tombstones of Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Booth and several others.

Ithaca College was Dr. McGaw's first experience in a small college. He stated that he had been very happy here, and feels that the close contact between students and faculty are most beneficial. While here, he successfully directed "Two on an Island," "Kingdom of God," "George Washington Slept Here," "Ladies in Retirement," and "Romeo and Juliet."

When Dr. McGaw received his call for induction, he went to Detroit to visit with his family for the week's furlough. He was inducted into training as an officer in the Army on Thursday morning, November 19, in Syracuse, and was then shifted to Ft. Niagara where he will be for one or two days before being transferred to his training base.

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SCAMPERS COMMENTS

(Continued from page 4)

It is grand to witness the talent that is new in the school, also that of which we did not know of in the past.

The variety of tunes composed, is excellent in quality and quantity. Two of the most outstanding are the march by Moses Sherman, "4 F Forever" and the music for the "Myth" by Bernie Smith. Another that plays a less prominent part is, "The Last Nite I Saw You," yet this has a splendid strong foundation. Hats off to the arrangements and tunes by Bob Cook, Joe Schwartz and Bob Pearson.

Patter in this show is particularly slow and pauses numerous. Many demonstrate little stage presence in poise, but the general enthusiasm is high.

The greatest highlights are the "Myth of Managotio", the "4-F Boys", and the Grand Finale.

The consensus of opinion is that there is no necessity for applause at the conclusion of this show, but rather a feeling of unity and speech, not shown in the usual manner. We hope we have shown our appreciation to the magnificent efforts and achievements, of all those participating.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(Continued from page 5)

to what may happen to students here. Although there has been about a 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are cram-full of students. Obviously, the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

* * *

And obviously, these same courses will suffer in America. Officials in the Office of Education here believe that American arts colleges haven't done all they should to cope with that inevitable situation.

These officials feel that some educators are slow to recognize the inevitability of the drop-off in enrollment and, consequently, are slow to prepare for it.

* * *

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false opinions and the result in disastrous. The reporter who knows what to look for, and can write an honest, firsthand account of what he has experienced, renders a valuable service to society. Straightforward reporting makes clear thinking possible, and is the basis of sound judgment and wise action. Only a reporter! Need anyone be ashamed of so honored a profession? Everyone must look to the humble reporter for a true account of events of social significance and as long as he does a good job, society rest on a firm foundation.—David Boyd.

Canada Lee, brilliant young Negro actor and star of the New York stage hit, "Native Son," is heard on the Wednesday "New Horizons" series of Columbia network's "School of the Air of the Americas" November 18. The program heard at 9:15 AM, EWT, 2:30 PM, CWT, 9:30 AM, MWT, and 1:30 PM, PWT.

Lee is to portray the role of Henry Christophe, hero of Haiti, who as that country's leader defied the rule of Napoleon in America and maintained the independence of Haiti.

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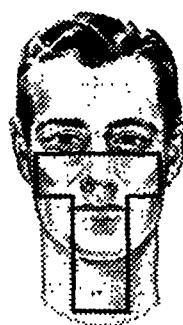
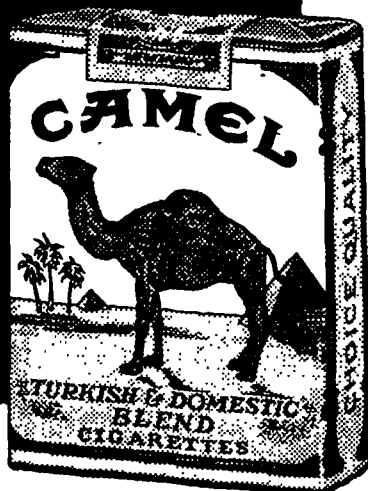
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